

Town Fathers Set 1931 Committees

WORK FOR NEW CHAIRMEN IS
OUTLINED FOR THE COM-
ING YEAR

At the statutory meeting of the New Town Council for 1931, held on Monday evening last, the Secretary presented the report of the Returning Officers with regard to the result of the recent Town Elections.

The declaration was as follows:—
Elected Mayor for next two years:—
M. L. Forster

Elected Councilors for the years 1931 and 1932:—E. L. Cork, H. C. Montgomery and J. W. Stuart.

Elected as Hospital Trustees for Town of Wainwright for two years:—W. J. Huntington.

On a motion regularly adopted it was resolved that the regular order of business be waived, and that the Council resolve itself into a Committee of the Whole for the purpose of studying the Standing Committees of the Council for the year 1931.

Having carefully considered this business from every angle, the Com-

mittee on rising reported the result of their deliberations as follows:—

Finance:—

Councilor Robinson
Councilor Welch
Councilor Petrie

Fire, Water, Gas
and Light:—

Councilor Huntington
Councilor Clifton
Councilor McLeod

Public Works:—

Councilor Clifton
Councilor Robinson
Councilor Welch

Assessment, Property
and By-Laws:—

Councilor Welch
Councilor Petrie
Councilor Clifton

Parks and Cemetery:—

Councilor Petrie
Councilor McLeod
Councilor Huntington

Health and Scavenging:—

Councilor McLeod
Councilor Huntington
Councilor Robinson

Police:—Mayor Forster

The report of the Committee of the Whole was regularly adopted.

Moved by Coun. Robinson—That the days for holding the regular meetings be set on the First and Third Tuesdays of each respective month at the hour of eight o'clock p.m.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Petrie—That Coun. Welch be appointed Deputy Mayor for the ensuing three months.—Carried.

Mr. N. B. Kenny was officially appointed Secretary-Treasurer during the vacancy of the regularly appointed Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. H. Y. Pawling, and the Mayor and newly appointed Secretary were authorized to arrange all business connected with the banking of the town.

Moved by Coun. Clifton—That this Council do now adjourn until Tuesday, the 17th day of February 1931.—Carried.

*** "Nothing But the Truth"—Wainwright Dramatic Club, Elite theatre Tuesday, March 3rd.

CABINET SHUFFLE
AT EDMONTON

MEMBER FOR WAINWRIGHT
MENTIONED AS NEW MINIS-
TER MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

EDMONTON—In the spacious office where for the last twenty-one years provincial cabinets have been formed and reformed, Premier Brownlee is puzzling from time to time over the problem of another ministerial shuffle.

On all sides it is now agreed that the direction of lands and mines work, connected with the newly-acquired natural resources, assigned temporarily to Hon. R. G. Reid, will be placed permanently in his hands.

Already heading the departments of municipal affairs and finance, this minister is badly overburdened with responsibilities and it is stated in official circles that Premier Brownlee himself will shortly take over the post of provincial treasurer and relinquish the provincial secretaryship to Hon. V. W. Smith, minister of railways, before the railways were sold and for years head of telephones and irrigation.

Water Power Resources & Mr. Smith, in addition to these three departments, has already been made minister of water power resources, turned over with the public domain and L. C. Charlesworth, chairman of the provincial irrigation council, has been named deputy minister.

Some time ago it was apparently the proposal of Premier Brownlee to relieve Hon. George Hoadley, minister of health and agriculture, of the latter department and turn this work over to Hon. O. L. McPherson who would have relinquished the public works branch to Hon. V. W. Smith.

The opposition of Mr. Hoadley to stepping out of agriculture work tipped the plan decisively in the bud.

Now it is reported from various semi-official sources that when the cabinet is enlarged, probably late in the session or shortly after prorogation, J. Russell Love, member for Wainwright, and editor of the "Cow Bell," will be brought in as a new minister and given the portfolio of municipal affairs. This precludes the possibility of Mr. S. Grisdale, member for "The River," being added to the cabinet as suggested some time ago, and which is still strongly advocated by some private members on the government side.

50 P.C. CUT IN FREIGHT RATES AND FEED CATTLE

WINNIPEG—Railways have promised a 50 per cent reduction in freight rates on cattle feed from ranches to feed farms, declared Hon. Robert Weir, minister of agriculture.

The minister said he had secured this promise from the railways. When feeding is finished the cattle will be shipped on the direct export rate from farms to the Old Country, he added.

By this means falls for commission and stockyard charges amounting to between \$17 and \$25 a carload will be saved," Mr. Weir said. The 50 per cent reduction in the freight rates will effect a saving to cattlemen of \$50 a carload.

The minister of agriculture said that attempts had been going on for years to get the railways to agree to the layover on livestock extension from 24 hours to a maximum of six months for feeding purposes. There were many practical difficulties in the way, however, and it was felt that the best way to solve the problem was by reducing the freight rates.

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FATHER AND SON BANQUET & SERVICE

Between forty and fifty fathers and sons gathered in the United Church last Thursday evening for the Father and Son banquet and all report a splendid time.

The food was brought and served by the boys and their leaders. In spite of this the supper was a decided success.

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SURPLUS GRAIN PROBLEM FACED BY CONFERENCE

LONDON—To make plans for disposal of Europe's great wheat surplus an international conference has been summoned in Paris, February 23, under the direction of commission of inquiry that is investigating the scheme of M. Etienne, French foreign minister, for the European union.

This commission has already brought into being a committee charged to consider how best to dispose of future harvest surpluses.

As further evidence of wheat's importance in the economic life of Europe questions of over-production will be considered at a world conference which will meet in Rome on March 26.

The existing committee on future surplus consists of representatives of Britain, Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, France, Germany, Italy, Norway, Switzerland and Yugoslavia.

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Hospital Board Hold Reg. Monthly Meet

The regular meeting of the hospital board was held on February 13 when all members were present.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and adopted.

A communication was read from Mr. Griffith re his account, and was ordered filed.

Moved by Trustee Knowles—That communication from Mr. F. C. Dickins, re H. McForn be acknowledged and Mr. Dickins advised that the information requested in the possession of the board until required.—Carried.

Communication from Mr. G. T. Steel secretary, tendering his resignation to the board to be effective February 13th if at all possible as he was unable to give the necessary time to the office.

Moved by Trustee Santee—That resignation of secretary be accepted with regret.—Carried.

Memoirs Patriquin and Johnstone submitted their audit of the hospital books for 1930.

Moved by Trustee Jackson—That audit of Patriquin and Johnstone for year 1930 be accepted.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Santee—That quotation from J. T. Alexander, dairy man, for milk and cream be accepted, delivered as required, and to commence on March 1st.—Carried.

The House Committee reported bills and accounts amounting to \$1357.46.

Moved by Trustee Santee—That report of House Committee be accepted and passed, and that cheques be issued for the various amounts as soon as possible.—Carried.

Miss Page reported that 39 female patients and 21 male patients had been admitted during the month of January, 2 maternity cases, 2 infants born. Major operations 5, minor operations 16, and number of hospital days 450.

Moved by Trustee Cheesterman—That report of the Superintendent be accepted and filed.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Jackson—That the meeting be adjourned until Monday February 16th.—Carried.

Meeting resumed on Monday Feb. 16th at 2.30 p.m. when all members were present.

Applications for the position of Secretary were received from Mrs. F. Stott, Miss V. Walton, Mr. Richard Prosser, Mr. A. C. Wiltmann, Mr. J. W. Stuart, Mr. C. Horn and Miss M. Carl.

In the discussion following, the

HEART OF UTAH
SETTING FOR TALKIE

SCENIC BACKGROUNDS FOR
"THE ARIZONA KID" ARE OF
RARE BEAUTY

"It was a long way from Hollywood—but I was never so happy!"

Mona Maris, the Argentine beauty who scored so heavily in "Romance of Rio Grande" with Warner Baxter was speaking of her experiences in filming "The Arizona Kid" a great outdoor romance on Movietone in which she again appears opposite Baxter.

"It was all much of a surprise," Miss Maris said. "Although I have been in this country for a year and a half, I had never been away from the big cities. As a child I used to see 'Westerns' and wonder if such scenery really existed and even on making 'Romance of Rio Grande' we never got much beyond a barren desert."

"When they told me I was to go to Utah for two months to film 'The Arizona Kid' I made all kinds of preparations. Alfred Santell, the director, said we would live only in tents that there was no light or heat or water, and that we would have to 'rough it' all the time. So I bought boxes full of candles, and a portable oil stove and dozens of bottles of alcohol for bathing purposes and a trunk of blankets."

"We got to the railroad at Cedar City, Utah, and encountered plenty of snow, I shivered. And then we went down about 3000 feet in fifty miles driving to the camp. I had found the weather just like Hollywood. Instead of tents, we had comfortable cabins with coal stoves and electric lights, and a shower bath and everything—even to rugs and easy chairs. All my carefully purchased articles were useless. But the beauty there, on the edge of Zion National Park and its wonderful mountains and buttes is so glorious that I don't mind the joke the director had played on me."

This picture opens at the Elite Theatre Thursday Friday and Saturday this week with a supporting cast of many favorites.

opinion of the Board was that a full time Secretary was required.

Moved by Trustee Santee—That Mrs. M. Carl be appointed Secretary-Treasurer at a salary of \$30.00 per month, with board, room and laundry.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Santee—That communication from Bank of Montreal requesting an assignment of tax arrears covering previous notes be given, and that chairman and secretary be authorized to sign instrument.—Carried.

Moved by Trustee Jackson—That communication from Mr. F. C. Dickins of January 8th be filed.—Carried.

Mr. Milne, supervisor of the Department of Health attended the meeting for a general discussion of matters of interest to all hospital boards. During his visit he examined the system of keeping records from patients entry until discharge, the records of cash receipts and disbursements and auditors statement. He expressed his satisfaction as well as with the affairs of the hospital.

Moved by Trustee Cheesterman—That the meeting adjourn.—Carried.

J. M. IMRIE SUGGESTS
MARKETING BOARD

NEED FOR OUTLETS FOR MIXED
FARM PRODUCTS IS
STRESSED

WINNIPEG—Advent of mixed farming in Western Canada, and in other countries of the world, to offset depression in wheat values makes it of paramount importance that every possible effort be made to secure adequate markets for the new diversified production of the farms.

Unless every effort is made to secure increased sale of the diversified products of prairie farms there will be a deflation in price of dairy products and livestock corresponding in principle, if not in degree, to that in the price of wheat.

This was the opinion expressed here by John M. Imrie of Edmonton, chairman of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce trade mission to the Orient.

Mr. Imrie, who addressed the Winnipeg branch of the Canadian club told of the vast potential markets in China and Japan for primary products of the Dominion.

Suggestions for the formation of a farm products marketing commission as a corollary of the agricultural credits corporation recently proposed by E. M. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, were placed before the club members.

YOUNGSTERS ARE BEATEN
ON ICE BY ELDER

To put it mildly, the angles knuckled under to their more adept kistars when the "marridos" chalked up a score of 2-0 in the ladies broomball game at the rink on Wednesday evening last. Owing possibly to the many other attractions for that evening the patronage was not all that could be desired but the participants claim they sure had a swell (though strenuous) time! Mr. Joe Richardson filled the duties of referee to the satisfaction of all.

ENJOYABLE EVENING
HELD BY BOY SCOUTS

The Provincial Commissioner visited Wainwright on Wednesday last, and a very enjoyable evening was spent at the Masonic hall.

The first part of the evening was given to a play, put on by the local troop, the players being, P.L.'s D. Wallace, W. Siddals, G. Cruise, G. Grayston, and R. W. Lida, and Scout G. Middleton.

After this the Commissioner gave a short talk in which he told something of the Scout Movement, its aims and development. He followed this with two films of an educational nature, finishing with the films of World Jamboree which was held at Arrow Park, England in 1929 at which 50,000 Scouts representing 42 different nations were present.

"Yes, I think I could tell the truth identically," Wainwright Dramatic Club, Elite theatre, Tuesday March 3rd.

How does your label read?

ADELINE REBEKAHS CARDS AND DANCE

HAPPY TIME WAS SPENT BY
BIG CROWD AT THE
I.O.O.F. HALL

Fun and merriment sure reigned supreme on Wednesday evening last when despite the several counter attractions dated for that night, the members of Adeline Rebekah Lodge welcomed to their card party possibly the largest crowd they have yet entertained.

Starting sharply on time, the happy crowd thoroughly enjoyed every minute of the whist playing until at the close it was found that in both instances the first and second prizes had to be out for on account of tied high scores. The awards finally went to—Ladies: Miss M. Turner and Mrs. T. Lismore; gents: J. Gregson and C. Annett.

Following the splendid punch which a committee of the members served, a gay little dance was indulged in, the music for which being kindly supplied by Mrs. E. Ganderton, Miss B. Mackay, Mrs. G. Glass, and Messrs C. Lilly, and J. Wilkins (with Mr. T. Lismore as spare man on the traps).

Altogether it proved the usual excellent time with the ladies of this order, and their thanks are expressed for the splendid support given them.

MRS. C. B. WAAGEN NAMED
UNPAID COMMISSIONER
FOR ALBERTA RED CROSS

EDMONTON—Mrs. C. B. Waagen, prominent worker in the Red Cross Society of this city, has been appointed commissioner for Alberta, according to Lieut.-Governor Dr. W. G. Egbert, president of the society. Mrs. Waagen will succeed Captain A. C. L. Adams, who resigned the post of commissioner for the province on February 1.

"Mrs. Waagen will take over and no salary will be paid her," said the lieut.-governor. "The society is rather hard-pressed at this time and every effort is being made to conserve finances."

ELKS BALLOON DANCE
ATTRACTS BIG CROWD

FUNDS FOR THE KIDDIES WILL
PROFIT BY FROLIC
ON MONDAY

To augment their funds in behalf of underprivileged children a project ever uppermost in the mind of the B.P.O. Elks the local lodge staged a big balloon dance at the theatre on Monday evening, and a large gathering resulted.

To the catchy strains of the Elks orchestra, the big crowd danced to their heart's content until midnight when a dainty supper was served to all present, and although the crowd thinned somewhat after that function the music kept itchy feet going in good style till the wee wee hours.

The holder of the lucky ticket for the evening was Mrs. J. Hedlund and another feature of the evening was the "balloon dance" and in this came the lucky winner of the valuable prize was Miss L. Prosser.

A petition is being circulated to deprive the Alberta Hotels of the Beer License, thereby releasing them from control by the Liquor Board.

UNLICENSED HOTELS ARE NOT UNDER CONTROL BY THE LIQUOR BOARD. THEY WILL HARBOUR BOOTLEGGERS AND BE A MENACE TO MINORS, TO THE RESPECTABLE TRAVELLING PUBLIC, AND TO THE COMMUNITY IN WHICH THEY ARE SITUATED.

Don't Sign The Petition

BUT REMEMBER

"The Licensed Hotel Keeper is answerable to the Government for orderly conduct in all parts of his Premises.

AND THEREFORE

The Licensed Hotel being under strict Government supervision at all times, acts as a real protection to the public; a protection to the home; and a protection to minors of both sexes

It is the enemy of the bootlegger and the "blind pig!"

DON'T SIGN THE PETITION TO KILL THE LICENSED HOTEL

CAN YOU BUY AS MUCH ANYWHERE FOR THE MONEY?

THRIFT IS A MOST COMMENDABLE TRAIT. THE PRACTICE OF KNOWING WHAT ONE GETS FOR ONE'S MONEY—AND GETTING IT.

CAN YOU THINK OF ANYTHING THAT GIVES YOU MORE VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY THAN THIS?

NOTICE THAT FRIEND OF YOURS, OR FRIENDS OF YOUR FRIENDS ARE VISITING; HAVE VISITORS; ARE ILL; HAVE BEEN BEREAVED; HAVE REBUILT OR REMODELLED THEIR HOME; BOUGHT A NEW HOME; ARE OFFICERS IN A SOCIETY; HAVE BEEN BLESSED WITH A NEW BABY; THAT THEY HAVE HAD AN ACCIDENT, OR BEEN MARRIED. IN FACT, THE INTIMATE ACTIVITIES OF THE COMMUNITY FAMILY LIFE ARE REFLECTED IN THE PAGES OF YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER 52 WEEKS IN EVERY YEAR.

BESIDES, YOU READ OF YOUR COUNCIL'S—TOWN, TOWNSHIP OR COUNTY—ACTIVITIES; OF THE PROGRESS OR RETROGRESSION OF YOUR DISTRICT, AND LITERALLY HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS.

THE BUSINESS PEOPLE SEND YOU EACH WEEK MESSAGES OF SAVINGS LATEST STYLES, PATTERNS, AND WEAVES IN WEARABLES, & TASTY ECONOMICAL FOOD STUFFS. YOU CAN STAY INFORMED OF VITAL COMMUNITY AFFAIRS THAN MANY WHO ARE CONTINUALLY ABOUT AND WHO TRUST TO HEARSAY FOR NEWS, THROUGH YOUR LOCAL PAPER.

DO YOU HONESTLY BELIEVE THAT YOU GET A BIGGER OR BETTER TWO DOLLARS' WORTH ANYWHERE? IF YOU AGREE WITH US THAT YOU DO NOT, WILL YOU TRY TO MAKE OUR TASK OF KEEPING OUR SUBSCRIPTION LIST PAID UP EASIER, BY WATCHING THE LABEL ON YOUR WAINWRIGHT STAR AND PAYING YOURS WHEN IT FALLS DUE? THANK YOU. JUST TO BE SURE—TURN TO THE FIRST PAGE NOW AND

"Look At The Label"

THE GREEK PLAY

BY H. C. BAILEY

Mr. Fortune was in his garden. Mrs. Fortune came toward him.

"Oh, Peter!"

Reggie looked at her. She was dressed in something filmy that shimmered with green and gold. He looked down at his crumpled gray flannel and again at her.

"Why aren't you dressed?" said Mrs. Fortune severely.

"I am. For this world, I didn't know we were going to heaven."

"You're not. You're going to Logate. Run away and make yourself respect able. You've only half an hour for lunch and all."

But under pressure he can be very quick and neat. He sat down in the clothes of decency before she had finished her fish.

"Why are we going to Logate, Joan my dear?" he murmured.

"To see a Greek play, dear."

"My only aunt!" Reggie gazed at her. "What is Logate?"

"My dear child! Logate school. The girls' school. It's no use being innocent to me. I told you ages ago we were going to the play."

And he went. He lay back in the car and contemplated his wife.

"Well, well," he murmured. "What is this play Joan?"

"The Antigone. They haven't done a Greek play before. That's the new drama, mistress. Nan says she's a tiger."

Reggie's eyelids drooped. "Nan. Who is Nan?"

"You know. My young godchild, Nan Bundy."

"Is she Antigone?" Reggie murmured.

"Mrs. Fortune laughed. "Heavens, no. It's a girl called Nora Brown. Nan says she's wonderfully good."

Logate School is established in a vast house in a park. They went into what had been a good inn before, its proportions were destroyed. And they were passed into the presence of the head mistress and it was announced that they were Mr. and Mrs. Fortune.

Reggie raised frightened eyes and saw a small, intense woman.

"Mr. Fortune?" she repeated. How do you do? It seemed that her caudal her some surprise, some curiosity. "Do you know our chairman?" She passed him on to the Bishop of Lan-

chester.

Then they were taken with ceremony to the terraces which made a theater for the play. Reggie gazed at him.

Mrs. Fortune compelled him into her conversation with the mistress presiding over their block of seats. She was delivering a lecture on the play. Terribly sad, you see. Some people do believe it's not nice for girls. The theme you see, a girl defying the law and killing herself. Perhaps it is unsettling for girls. Girls are so serious. One has to be very careful.

She gave them copies of the play and fanned on to somebody else.

"Curious symptoms," Reggie mumbled.

"Why?" Mrs. Fortune turned to him.

"Vague suggestions of collective hysteria; or getting the general wind up. As you say—why?"

He looked about him. Important persons and the governing body filled the seats about him. The head mistress and the bishop, side by side, glanced at them and leaned over to say amiable nothings.

And the play began.

Antigone was on the stage, a girl, slim as a boy in her Greek dress, not pretty beside the buxom fairness of her sister, Ismene. But she held the eye, she had dignity, she was desperately earnest.

It is a scene to show Antigone as a girl who believes that she has a duty to break the law. This Antigone was very quiet. But when she was gone, when the chorus was chanting a hymn to the dawn Reggie murmured: "Yes, she looks like somebody."

Mrs. Fortune was gravely interested. "She's feeling it, poor child. Did you notice the sister. She was deliberately apalling it."

The bullying King Creon, a robust dandy who wore her beard with a swagger, came on to hear that Antigone had buried her head and defied him, and she was brought prisoner before him to declare she obeyed "unwritten laws, eternal in the heavens."

Her voice rang clear.

"She is rather out of the way, what?" Reggie murmured.

"Very sincere and natural."

Mrs. Fortune frowned a little. Ismene returned to be companion to her sister's fate. She made a mess of Antigone's lovely dignity.

The chorus chanted the great ode to love, and Antigone came to say her farewell to fight and life. Her voice sobbed. She was feeling the agony. "Unwept and unfriended—she stopped, she held out her arms and let them fall, she looked up to the sky. And the raucous voice of the prompter rattled out the next line.

"Ah!" Mrs. Fortune flushed. "How ghastly!"

Antigone was shattered. She had no more reality. She was a girl saying a lesson and caring for nothing but to get to the end. "Behold me, what things at the hands of men I suffer!" She was gone.

"Oh, that was a shame," Mrs. Fortune whispered. "She was being rather fine."

The chorus, very brisk and lively, chanted that she came of a noble family, but Fate's overbearing hands availed to reach her; and a messenger came and described how, in her tomb prison, she saw the madden hang about her neck some shred of linen served her for a noose, and the chorus remarked that to be happy one must be wise, and marched off. And the play was over.

The audience began to chatter and move. Reggie was in no hurry. The head mistress and the bishop stopped in passing.

"I thought Antigone was wonderful," said Mrs. Fortune.

"I am afraid she found it rather difficult. The head mistress lingered. "But she has ability."

"Yes," Reggie murmured.

"Very hard for her. The head mistress looked at him keenly. "Do you know Miss Hopkins perhaps?"

"Is that the prompter?" said Mrs. Fortune with some ferocity.

"Oh, dear no." The head mistress frowned. "That was Miss Evans, who always produces our plays. Miss Hopkins has just taken charge of the classical side. She persuaded us to attempt a Greek play. She has worked night and day for this performance."

"She found an Antigone," said Mr. Fortune.

The head mistress slowly followed the bishop. But Reggie, still watching with dreamy eyes the rest of the governing body.

"Well, well," he sighed. "And now, Joan—what was I brought here for?"

Her eyes met his, large and solemn. "Nan Bundy asked us."

"Yes. You told me so. What exact ly did she say?"

"Do you think there's something wrong here?"

"I think hysteria's catching. Don't you catch it, Joan. What did the stupid child say?"

"She said: 'Do bring the cherub. Things are perfectly foggy and I want to tell him.'"

"Oh, my aunt," Reggie moaned. "Well, let's find the mixer."

They went down to the level turf about the stage, where proud parents were waiting for their daughters to emerge from the dressing tent. The pretty Ismene came out of it with a hurry, but Ismene chattered past. "Oh Miss Evans, isn't she impossible?"

"Well, well. So that's the assertive prompter."

Reggie watched her with curiosity. She hurried away, and passed the crowd on the terrace.

"Oh, you lumps! A buxom young person rushed upon them. "Wasn't it the stupid thing? Poor old Nobs."

"Referring to Antigone," Miss Bundy Reggie inquired.

"Yes, Mr. Fortune," she said demurely. "Wasn't it absolutely foul? Half of them rotting her and the Evans one branding at her. Hoppy's furious, poor old Nobs, she's wishing she was dead."

"Yes. This show bears kind of a climax. Now we'll begin at the beginning. Nan. Who is Antigone, that Miss Evans and friends orab her?"

Nan stared at him. "Golly," she said. "You're awfully clever. Yes, that's the beginning. I say, let's come out of the mob."

She took them away to a stone seat in a hollow of the green slope.

"Shan't have anybody sneaking here. We're a happy family, I don't think," said Miss Bundy. "Look here, you know the sort of a shop this is. No body wanted unless father is somebody. That went all right when I came here five years ago. Then the old head went, and we got this woman. She's a highbrow. The woman's not bad if she wouldn't preach. We wanted a change. But there was a year the mistresses were frightfully sick, she got the job—thought one of themselves ought to have had it—the Evans one was favorite. Somebody put it about that the governors would not back her up. But she carried on and went on stiffening things. And she brought in scholarship girls. We'd never had that before. Six a year. She caught some run fish. Clever kids from nowhere, looking like nothing on earth, didn't want to do anything but sup. Of course they got treated like absolute outsiders, and some of the mistresses backed them and some gave them lip, specially the Evans one. Then the head brought in a new mistress or two of her own sort, and Hoppy, Hoppy's a tiger. She's class. That put the Evans one's nose right out of joint. The Evans one always ran the idea that a little class was classy, being her subject, so she got the smart set."

"Miss Evans likes the aristocracy?" Reggie murmured.

"She's a pitiless snob," said Miss Bundy. "If a girl has a title somewhere, or there's money about, the Evans one is all over her. Well, in comes Hoppy and takes the top class away from her. More trouble. The scholars have a rotten time, and so there's the smart set against Hoppy and a fewing round good Evans like that fatty Edith, you saw her."

Ismene.

"Yes. Yes," Reggie yawned. "When are you coming to Antigone?"

"Poor old Nobs! She's a scholarship girl."

"What's her name?" asked Reggie.

Nan said, "Thais." And her eyes directed him to Antigone. The girl had changed out of her Greek dress to the school uniform, grey serge tunic, white blouse and tie, in the Logate white and grey colors, an austere garb which on the day of festival nobody else was wearing. Nan called out. The girl looked, frowned, and hurried into the sanctuaries of the park.

"Sorry," said Nan. "She's like that when she's upset."

Reggie watched her. She seemed to have a determined purpose. "Often upset, is she?"

"She's had a rotten time. She's poor Nobs comes from a village school."

"Is that so?" Reggie murmured.

"She's a wonder. She's jolly good at games. But she's had a beauty time. The Evans one has had a particular down on her lately. Only Hoppy's kind of taken her up. Now you know why I wanted you to come, cherub."

Antigone had vanished in the hollows of the park where the portico of the temple shimmered gray.

"You can see there's something wrong with the jolly old place," said Nan.

"Oh yes. By the way, what is her name?"

"Nora—Nora Brown. She hasn't got any people. An aunt brought her up."

A short sturdy woman came out of the dressing tent.

"That's Hoppy," said Nan.

Behind her horn spectacles Miss Hoppy looked very brisk and strenuous. She saw Nan and called her, asking if Nora had been seen.

"She came out some time ago! This is Mr. Fortune and Mrs. Fortune."

"How do you do?" said Miss Hopkins. "Where did Nora go, Nan?"

"I think I can show you," said Reggie. "Allow me. This way."

He walked on, and Miss Hopkins having no choice, went with him. Nan and Mrs. Fortune followed.

Miss Hopkins looked at Reggie keenly. "Are you the Mr. Fortune?"

"Yes. The one you mean. Any objections?"

"Not the least. Were you asked to come?"

"By Nan Bundy. Not professionally. Any reason why I should be?"

"I don't know," said Miss Hopkins. "You seem interested in finding Nora Brown."

"And you," Reggie murmured.

"She was upset. I don't like her going off alone."

"No. What do you know about her?"

"If you've been talking to Nan you know all that I know."

But you thought I might have been called in professionally. What for?"

"I don't understand detective work."

"Nobody does," Reggie murmured. He looked about him. I lost her some where here. I should say she went into that place." He pointed to the temple.

It was a small, bad copy of a Doric temple in wood, painted to look like stone. Lacking windows, the interior was dark.

No, no, it can't be. Miss Hopkins gasped with horror. Reggie ran in. Nora's body hung away from a beam. Her school tie was knotted about her neck, knotted again to one of the hooks in the beam from which the lamp had hung. Under her feet a bench was overturned.

He set that up again, he held the body in one arm and cut the tie and laid her on the ground.

"Is she dead?" Miss Hopkins whispered.

"Not yet. Not quite." He took off his coat and began the process of artificial respiration. "There's a chance. Have you got a school doctor? Good. Run away and find her. He labored on with rhythmic movements and called out "Joan."

She and Nan were watching him.

"Go and bring the car."

"Oh let me I'll run," Nan cried sharply.

"You stay here," said Reggie.

Miss Hopkins came back panting. "Dr. Headley, Mr. Fortune."

Reggie turned to a gaunt, businesslike woman. Dr. Headley knelt beside the girl.

"She's far gone," she said.

"Yes. I was late. I didn't think of this," said Reggie.

Dr. Headley stared at him. "How could you? You didn't know her, did you?"

"Know nothing about her."

"She's very highly strung. She's not happy here."

"You're not surprised, what?" Reggie glanced at her. "Well, doctor," he said, "my car's here. We'll get her to the hospital."

"They wrapped the girl in a rug and laid her in the big car."

"Oh, Miss Hopkins, you'll have to tell your head mistress. Say Mr. Fortune has taken charge and considers it a grave case. Nan! Hop up by Joan and show her the best way to your hospital. Just a moment."

He went again into the temple, look

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THE GREEK PLAY

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ed around it with searching eyes then stood on the bench and cut down the remains of the life.

Some time afterward, Reggie came out of the hospital, and Miss Hopkins and Nen met him eagerly.

"She's doing as well as she could," he said.

"You'll see the head mistress, Mr. Fortune?" Miss Hopkins asked.

"Oh, yes. You might tell her, would you?"

He wandered away, but not to the house. In time he reached the temple and then he went over the turf about it, in and out among the trees and shrubs and so toward the house by a backstreet route; and once he stopped and was much interested in a clump of hothorn.

The last of the visitors were depart-

ing. He went into the hall. Miss Hopkins met him. "Come to the head mistress's room, please."

Miss Hopkins marched ahead of him. The head mistress had the bishop in her room, and several pompous men.

"Oh, I should like to speak to you about," Reggie said plaintively.

"These gentlemen are members of the governing body," the head mistress explained.

The bishop proceeded to introduce them—General Cutts, Lord Stourmouth, Sir Ingram Stow.

The head mistress interrupted. "How is Nora, Mr. Fortune?"

"I can promise you nothing," Reggie said.

"Dear me, said the bishop. Her condition is serious?"

"Oh yes. Quite serious."

Sir Ingram Stow leaned forward.

"Is the child likely to recover?"

Reggie looked at him. "I've given you my opinion."

"You're not very definite at," said the general.

"No, I'm not feeling definite," murmured Reggie.

"I suppose you can tell us if the girl will regain consciousness," the general asked.

"Oh, she has. And gone to sleep."

"Why did you want to know?"

"Naturally we want to know," the general said. "We want to know if the girl has given many reasons for her attempt to commit suicide."

"She hasn't. I didn't ask her. You won't be able to ask her. What has happened and why it has happened will be a matter for the police."

"What, sir? You propose to inform the police? Then let me tell you, sir, I protest. It would be most irresponsible and reckless abuse of your professional position. A scandalous interference which I should resent by every means in my power."

"You'd better not," said Reggie.

Lord Stourmouth spoke for the first time. "You're talking nonsense, Cutts. The bishop cleared his throat. "I am bound to say, I feel you are wrong, General."

"Pray allow me," Sir Ingram Stow stood up. "Our first thought must be for the interests of the school. Now we must all see that to call in the police would be disastrous to the school. We are also bound to consider the interests of this unhappy girl what happened is not in doubt."

"Did you really think you could keep it up?" Reggie murmured.

"I have made no suggestions. Mr. Fortune. It is obvious that an inquiry must follow her death. But I protest in the strongest manner against calling in the police."

"So do I begin. Making a scandal of it," the general cried. "I'll see the chief constable myself."

"Don't worry. He knows all about it," said Reggie. "I telephoned from the hospital."

The general glared at him. "Confound the impudence!"

"You think so?" Reggie murmured. He turned to the head mistress. "I'll see Nora before I go. Good night, gentlemen." He looked them over.

"Nora is not to be seen. There'll be a policeman at the hospital," he went.

When he came out of the hospital later, Nan was waiting with Mrs. Fortune in the car. "What, Nan?" he said.

"You don't have to worry any more. Go and sleep. You can."

"Reggie, is that true?" said Mrs. Fortune.

"Oh, yes. The girl's coming through. But I don't want it advertised just yet. She didn't hang herself. They might have maddened her into suicide. Possibly that was in somebody's mind. Then it would have been a different case."

Mrs. Fortune shuddered. "Has she told you who did it?"

"She doesn't know. That's one of the problems."

"One?" Mrs. Fortune cried.

Reggie looked at her. "Only one, yes," he said plaintively. "By the way, two men coming to dinner, the chief constable and Bell. I rang up Elsie."

When Mrs. Fortune was gone and the cigars were lit, Reggie turned to the chief constable and gave a sketch of his adventures.

The chief constable shook a sage head. "Shocking affair, however you take it. I should have said myself it looked like attempted suicide. She thought everybody was persecuting her and the play put into her head to hang herself."

"Yes. That's what you're meant to think."

"Certainly we shall have to investigate," said the chief constable. "But any jury would say it was attempted suicide."

"Oh, no. If it gets to a jury, I shall be given evidence. And I shall say it was attempted murder. The girl has two bruises on her head, one on the back, that's the larger, one on her brow. She couldn't have made them hanging herself. The inference is she

was struck from behind and she fell. When she came to herself in the hospital the only sensible thing she said was, 'What happened?' There are two further problems. Who did start the trouble at Logate? And who is Nora Brown?"

"About the school—said the chief constable anxiously. "There has been friction at Logate and it dates from the coming of the head mistress. You know, there was a strange feeling that one of the mistresses who's been at Logate some time ought to have had the appointment."

"So, which one?"

"The chief constable was embarrassed. 'You're not suggesting one of the mistresses would murder the girl?'"

"The chief constable was shocked. 'Why on earth should one of the mistresses want to murder one of the girls?'"

"You don't always get a reasonable motive," said Bell. "The evidence is, there's a lot of bad blood in this school. Given all that, you'll find a woman run mad."

"Kind of hysteria, you mean?" the chief constable said. "Well, I suppose that is possible. But a hysterical woman meaning suicide often tries to make it look like murder."

"Sometimes. Yes. Ever tried to hit yourself hard behind the ear? Not easy. Do you know any one on the governing body?"

"The chief constable stared. "I know General Cutts."

"Yes. And Sir Ingram Stow?"

"I've met Stow. Why?"

"Well, they want to hush it up, you know. What do you know about 'em?"

"General Cutts was my command officer."

"And Stow?"

"I've merely met him. A rich man. Why do you ask all this?"

"Well, you know it seemed to me that Cutts and Stow don't love the other governors. I suppose they were against this new head mistress, they were against taking scholarship girls and especially they're against this girl, Nora."

"Of course, it's all well known. General Cutts is opposed to the new policy at Logate, and Sir Ingram has supported him."

"Oh, you know that," said Reggie sharply. "You didn't tell us."

"I don't understand you, Mr. Fortune. They're gentlemen of the highest reputation."

"Everybody always is in this kind of a case," Bell grunted. "These are gentlemen and the mistresses are ladies. All the same, a girl nearly got murdered among 'em."

"This is preposterous," the chief constable cried.

"Oh, no. Summary of fact by Superintendent Bell. Let's expand it. These two gentlemen have been behind the trouble at the school which produced the persecution of Nora Brown. Somebody attempts to murder her and they try to prevent inquiry into the case and the attempt wasn't wholly feminine. What do you know about that?" He held out a small box containing a small piece of black fluff.

"Come off a silk hat, what?"

"Yes. It came off a silk hat. On to a hawthorn bush by the temple where I found it. With a man's foot prints adjacent. Also the blow which knocked Nora out was beyond a woman's strength."

"But it's bewildering," the chief constable gasped. "Surely, Mr. Fortune, you can't believe these gentlemen would murder a girl because of their opinions on school policy?"

"The inference is, they started the trouble for other reasons, but when Nora Brown got into the school they found they had special reasons for turning it against her."

"The chief constable rubbed his brow. "I can't believe the general—I'd answer for him absolutely."

"Yes. I should say he's merdy as a ass."

"You suspect Stow, then? But what possible reason?"

"I haven't the slightest idea," said Reggie.

The chief constable stared at him apathetically. "What would you like

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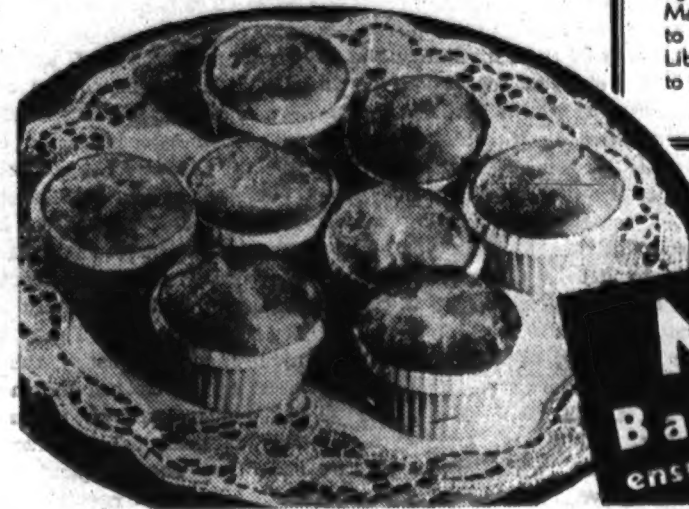


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Stow's made away with her?"

"It could be," Reggie murmured.

"That don't make sense to my mind."

"This woman's been living here with a girl, brought her up, let her go to Logate. And it's only when she gets there that Stow mingles with her. Why did he wait?"

"Yes. You'd better ask Miss Brown."

"I'm going to have a job to find her. My dear chap. What about the advertised resources of our highway or ganked police force?"

"I'll set out to work," Bell frowned.

"Yes. You make 'em find out where she is gone," Reggie smiled. "I want to know where she came from."

He left Bell working the telephone in the village post-office. He went to call at the village school. He found the mistress who had coached Nora for her scholarship. She would tell him nothing till he told her what had happened to the girl. Then all she knew and all she thought was laid before him. She had always considered Nora a girl of uncommon ability and character; and had never heard of any relations, friends, enemies, anybody who took any interest in her. Miss Brown was an ordinary woman, dull rather reserved. She came to the village when Nora was a baby, kept much to herself, and had money enough to live on. She had not wanted Nora to go to Logate but had given way.

"I see. You forced her hand."

"I'd have done anything to give the child her chance," the mistress said fervently.

"Did she know anything about Logate?"

"She'd never heard of it. She only objected because she thought it was what she called a school for the gentry."

"I see. And Miss Brown was not gentry?"

"Oh dear no. A hospital nurse, trained at Exeter."

"Is that so? And her age?"

"I couldn't say. Forty-fifty. I have a photograph of her with Nora taken five years ago."

Reggie studied a photograph. "What is her coloring?"

"Oh, fair, florid, blue eyes and brown hair."

"Thanks."

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Lomas growled. "I might have known it was you."

"You might. Yes. Any news of the vanished Miss Brown?"

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ADVERTISINGIn our efforts to promote the so-
cial welfare of the community and to
boost the different organizations in
the district we have given an enor-
mous amount of advertising free. It
has come to the time when we are
forced to shut down all this free
stuff. It was never right to give it
anyway, any more than you would
expect to get a dishpan from the
store because you bought a packet
of soap powder.We are being deluged with this
free stuff and unless we come to grips
with it, it will eventually choke us
out. Ink and paper is our whole
stock in trade, white space is the
only thing we have to sell and to be
able to collect enough revenue to
meet running expenses, wages for
the help, fodder for the editor and
his family, (which fortunately is
small) we must, during these strenu-
ous times, get all that is due us for
the space that is used.We could put up a very strong argu-
ment on this question, but will be
content to state what we consider
advertising but what some of our
friends would like to call "news".Notice of any event, admission to
which a charge is made.Public notices of any description.
Cards of thanks, personal or pub-
lic.Notices of dances, whist drives,
sales of work, home cooking,
bazaars, teas, etc.Since coming to this community
we have at all times done our best
for the district and in and out of
season advocated the support of the
home town merchants, industries,
sport and social work and are still
willing to devote a reasonable amount
of space to real charitable effort, so-
cial, community, sport and church
activities, but there are limits to the
length one can go.TIME RIPE FOR
OPENING UP
PURSE STRINGSThe Galt Reporter recently com-
mented upon the decision of a well-
known cereal manufacturing com-
pany to treble its advertising, partly
as a means of increasing its own busi-
ness and partly as an example to thepublic. The management of the enter-
prise in question believes that, even
though hard times are present, a
great proportion of the people are
still in a position to live comfortably
—and to spend money freely—to keep
money in circulation, to the advan-
tage of the whole community.The other side of this argument is
that people of means, who board their
resources unhesitatingly during this
temporary economic depression, are
reluctantly and unworthily increasing
that depression. Those who have
money cannot justify themselves in
wearing old clothes and in signing
their purse strings when the pos-
sibility of their fellow-citizens requires
that they should spend more, rather
than less, upon necessities—that they
should be more liberal than in ordi-
nary times in their daily outlay.Skillful advertising is the best
means available for stimulating the
buying "urge" in those who have
more to spend. Merchants who use
the press in relating the interesting
story of what they have to sell not
only increase their own sales, but in
so doing they are popular benefac-
tors. They are helping to improve
general business and to increase em-
ployment.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

PRINCIPLE BARBER

The Prince of Wales had a great
time playing the role of barber in
shipboard activities attendant upon
crossing the equator as the Orpesa
plowed southward en route from the
Barbours to Talara, Peru.King Neptune, ruler of all oceans,
had radioed: "To our royal brothers,
S.S. Orpesa. We board you in first
dog watch. Have all initiates ready."
He duly arrived at the ship's swim-
ming pool and presided over the cere-
monies, ably aided by his queen, who
carried a gorgeous bouquet of cab-
bages and other vegetables.The Prince of Wales was the bar-
ber, entitled "Scrape 'Em," and wear-
ing a striped red and blue bathing
suit with blue shorts and a yellow
and green bathing cap, he wielded an
enormous wooden razor, and was as-
sisted by his querry, Major J. R.
Aird, as the barber's mate, "Soap
'Em." He wore a monkey jacket and
shorts.The Prince had the evident intense
satisfaction of shaving his brother,
Prince George, and Viscount Edmund,
neither of whom before had crossed
the imaginary line at the earth's girth.
"Polloemen" brought Prince George
the first victim, struggling violently
to King Neptune, who accused him in
loud tones of all kinds of disorderly
conduct. Then, grinning with delight,
the Prince of Wales, amid roars of
laughter and cheers, helped force his
brother on to the ducking stool.Doctors tried to force pills and li-
quid medicine down the victim's
throat, and the barber's mate lathered
him vigorously. Then the Prince
of Wales piled his razor, and, seating
him by the heels, toppled him into
the water, where he ducked him mer-
cilessly.Prince George emerged smiling,
and watched Viscount Edmund and
20 other males undergo the same
treatment. The women were spared,
but the proceedings closed in the
time-honored fashion with the im-
mersion of the entire court, including
King Neptune and the barber.LETTERS TO
THE EDITOREditors Note: We accept no re-
sponsibility whatsoever for views ex-
pressed under this heading.

REDUCING SALARIES (?)

The Editor—
Dear Sir:—Much has been written
and said in the course of the last
year in the policies of economy.The Vale Municipality Secretary-
Treasurer's appointment will, it is
hoped, follow the lines of a popular
price. No doubt there are many com-
petent clerks who would be pleased
to submit their offers of service at a
figure greatly in reduction to the
last salary and one cannot imagine
any other course open to the Coun-
cil than to obtain a popular price as
to a salary by appealing to the rate-
payers and then making their ap-
pointment by weighing the quality-
ing necessities in conjunction with
the offer of a salary.

RATEPAYER

COUNTRY AND CITY PRICES
(From Edmonton Journal, Friday,
January 23)Sir—In answer to a letter written
in your paper by a subscriber who
signs his name "Puzzled," who is
trying to compare city prices with
country prices, I might be able to
solve the problem for him. He seems
to be one of our mail order friends.And no doubt is watching the special
ads that are in the papers. Let him
go in a week later and see what he
will pay for the same articles. Some
of his kind think just because a store
will put out a few leaders each week
that they should always sell at the
same price. And they will expect
their country store to sell at the
same price! And no doubt he will ask
his country store to give him credit
on the same goods, saying he will
pay next fall. We have lots of that
kind. They are always saying how
much cheaper they can buy some-
place else and will send their money
away. But let the same "Puzzled"
get a little short of money and as
will come knocking back to his little
country store asking for credit. Does
your city store give you credit when
you are short of money? No. That
is one reason you see the wife of a
country storekeeper working in the
store. And when it comes to collect-
ing the store account, why, he is in-
sulted if you ask him for a payment
on his account and no doubt goes to
some other country store and gets
more credit, until he gets a little
money to send away, leaving his
little country store wait until fall.Now "Puzzled" if you think the coun-
try store is making so much profit on
their goods why don't you start a
country store, I am sure you can find
lots of country stores for sale. Yes
"Puzzled" I will agree with you in
regards to the staff of the country
store. It consists of the owner, his
wife, and a hired man or girl. You
see we have cut down expenses by
having our wives work so that we
can give your kind credit when you
have not money to send to the city.
The city storekeeper does not have
to have his wife work in the store
because you send him your money.
Did you ever try walking into your
country store with \$50 or \$100 cash
and say what will you do for me on
an order of that size? If you have
not, try it once and then compare
prices. You think nothing of sending
a \$100 order to the city or to your
mail order house.

Yours,

Your Country Store

Robin Hood
FLOUR

For All Home Baking

Thumb Skelches
Nail By CyONCE upon a time somebody ex-
pressed the opinion that all men
who had reached the age of 60 had
accomplished everything of which
they were capable and consequently
that society would be well advised to
give them an overdose of chloroform
and thus relieve itself of an unjusti-
fiable burden. Something like that
anyway.Society, however, has not yet
twigged the idea. No action has
been taken at any rate. So the sexa-
genarians, and the septagenarians,
and the octogenarians are still with
us; and a fair proportion of them
are not only looking well after them-
selves but they are also rendering
good service to society.The venerable Samuel Larcombe,
who lives a few miles east of Birtle,
Manitoba, will graduate into the
octogenarian class in 1932. He's 78
years old now. Mr. Larcombe is
dubbed one of Canada's "Wheat Kings,"
because of his success at many of
the great grain shows of the continent.
A short time ago he wrote to the
Secretary of the World's Grain Exhi-
bition and Conference in which,
among other things, he said: "I have
one longing left, that is to celebrate
my eightieth birthday by winning a
prize at the World's Grain Show at
Regina in 1932."The sentiment behind Mr. Larcombe's
longing suggests one of the
finest tributes to rural life ever ex-
pressed. S. Reynolds Hole, another
octogenarian, speaking at a banquet
in London, England, in 1900, said:"I have passed eighty milestones on the
journey of life, being now,
as my old gardener described himself,
"an octogenarium," and my route
has gone up to the highest summits
and to the lowest depths. I have
dined in a royal palace with the
best queen that ever sat upon a throne
and I have taken tea—they said it
was tea—with paupers in cottages
of mud. I have lived with peasants
and with princes, with millionaires
and with mechanics. I have had
many famous men for my friends—
statesmen and judges, generals and
admirals, authors and artists—and
there is no greater artist than the man
who beautifies the land upon which
he lives."BRING YOUR JOB
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ShipperR. F. PARKINSON
Secretary

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11 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible
classes.
3 p.m.—Greenhills
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Subject—The Bread of Life

St. Luke's Church



Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.

SERVICES, SUNDAY, NEXT

9 a.m.—Babylon
11 a.m.—Wainwright
7:30 p.m.—Sermon and Benediction
of the Blessed Sacrament.
Subject—Church and Lent

EVERYBODY WELCOME

The Presbyterian Church
In Canada

St. Andrew's, Wainwright

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Pastor

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11 a.m.—Divine Service
12 noon—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Divine ServiceBaptisms are held on the first Sun-
day of each month at the morning ser-
vice. The Lord's Supper is celebrated
the first Sunday in January, April,
July and October.

ALL ARE WELCOME

WAINWRIGHT LODGE
No. 45 I.O.O.F.Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m.
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Sis. M. Carrell, F.S.*** "Ten thousand dollars?"—Wain-
wright Dramatic Club, Elite theatre,
Tuesday, March 3rd.DID YOU EVER
STOP TO THINKWritten at Boston, Mass. Yes, this
is some city. I am told that it is the
eighth in size in the United States
and twenty-eighth in the world. It
is the heart of the greatest industrial
and commercial center of the United
States.It didn't take me long to find out
that in the New England States they
manufacture everything, invented
and then some, and it is not all manu-
factured in this city. I was told of
New Britain, Connecticut, the home
of Howard Timbrell, editor of the
New Britain Record, a five city with
its 86 manufacturing establishments;
of Williamstown, Connecticut, with its
30; and here in Massachusetts is Law-
rence, the city that John P. S. Mah-
oney, publisher of the Telegram, is
making famous the world over by tell-
ing the world where it is, what it is
its aims and ambitions; Clinton,
where they make carpets, wire cloth,
silk, yarn, towels, clothing, and
chairs; Gloucester with its 84 manu-
facturing establishments; Newbury-
port with 29; Southbridge with 16;
Webster, a more than worth while
city; Marlboro where they make pa-
per boxes, tags, soap, wire goods,
boots and shoes; and scores of other
towns and cities.Those who have never visited Mass-
achusetts and Connecticut should do
so. It's an education in itself to see
how the things we use in everyday
life are manufactured.For a summer vacation no better
place could be found than along the
coast—hotels and beauty spots galore.
Here thousands of city people have
summer residences.As I strolled into the dining room
for dinner, I told the waiter to bring
me some Boston Baked Beans, baked
potatoes and baked fish. Yes, Boston
beans are good!THE PARABLE OF
A PRODIGAL FATHERIn view of the "Father and Son"
banquet, held last week, and other
projects of a similar nature, the fol-
lowing clipping may prove a timely
homily to other than the mere
"sons":A certain man had two sons, and
the youngest of them said to his
father, "Father, give me the portion
of thy time, and thy attention, and
thy companionship, and thy counsel
which falleth me." And he divided
unto him his living in that he paid
the boy's bills, and sent him to se-
lect preparatory school, and to dan-
cing school, and to college and tried
to believe that he was doing his full
duty to the boys.And not many days after the father
gathered all his interests and aspira-
tions and ambitions and took his
journey into a far country, into a
land of stocks and bonds and securi-
ties and other things which do not
interest a boy; and there he wasted
his precious opportunity of being adum to his own son. And when his
head spent the very best of his life
and had gained money but had failed
to gain satisfaction, there arose
a mighty famine in his heart; and
he began to be fit want of sympathy
and real companionship. And he
went and joined himself to one of
the clubs of that country; and they
elected him chairman of the House
Committee and President of the Club
and sent him to parliament. And he
would fain have satisfied himself
with the husks that other men did
eat and no more gave unto him real
friendship.But when he came to himself he
said, "How many men of my ac-
quaintance have boys whom they
understand and who understand them
who talk about their boys and who
associate with their boys and seem
perfectly happy in the comradeship
of their sons, and I perish here with
heart hunger! I will arise and go to
my son, and will say unto him, 'Son,
I have sinned against Heaven and in
thy sight; I am no more worthy to
be called thy father; make me, as
one of thy acquaintances.' And he
arose and came to his son. But while
he was yet afar off his son saw him
and was moved by astonishment, and
instead of running and falling on his
neck, he drew back and was ill at
ease. And the father said unto him,
'Son, I have sinned against Heaven and
in thy sight; I am no more worthy
to be called thy father. Forgive me
now and let me be your friend.' But
the son said, 'Not so, I wish it
were possible, but it is too late. There
was a time when I wanted compani-
onship and counsel and to know
things, but you were too busy, I got
companionship and counsel and I got
information, but I got the wrong
kind and now alas, I am wrecked in
body and soul, there is no more
heart left in me, and there is nothing
you can do for me. It is too late too.'
—Ex.20TH OFFERING
OF SYMPHONY HOURThe first Bluestocking, the ancestor
of the suffragette, was Schehera-
zade, the lady who kept her royal
spouse from chopping off her head
by beguiling him with the marvellous
tales that we know as "The Arabian
Nights." She had a library of a thousand
books and was better versed in
history than most made scholars of
her time. Yet she had "it" and she
was the most thrilling story teller
the world has ever known. She needed
to be. Her husband, the King of In-
dia and China, brother of the King
of Samarcand had killed off a wife a
night for three years before she came.
He was a super-Bluebeard. Schehera-
zade was Wife No. 1096 but she was
determined not to go the way of the
1095. So she kept her husband occu-
pied by telling him yarns for a thousand
and one nights. At the end of that
time he decided her life was worth
preserving. So the bluestocking daugh-
ter of the vizier fought for the
right of women a thousand years ago
by telling the stories of Sphad
and Ali Baba, Aladdin and all the
others. Rimsky-Korsakoff, the Rus-
sian composer, made music, steeped
in glamor and color, out of the affair
and his "Scheherazade" will be heard
by radio listeners, Sunday, February
22nd, when it is broadcast across
Canada by the Canadian National
Railways' network. The Toronto Sym-
phony Orchestra will play also three
Bavarian dances by Elgar and an-
other romantic composition. Wag-
ner's "The Flying Dutchman" over-
ture. The opera is based on the doom
of Vanderdecken who could never get
his spectre ship around the Cape of
Good Hope, and who is still trying,
the sailors say. The programme is
as follows:—
O Canada
Overture: The Flying Dutchman—
Wagner.
A: "I have waited for the Lord"
—Bach
Recitative and Aria: "Farewell ye
limpid springs and floods" from
"Jephtha"—Handel
Suite: Scheherazade No. 1—Rim-
sky-Korsakoff
Songs:
(a) Loveliest of Trees—Peel
(b) My heart is like a singing
bird—Parry
(c) Shamrocks—Willan

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON.

The First and Second Horn players in the Toronto Symphony Orchestra are
B. H. Barrow and his son Reginald. The father, who studied at the Guildhall
School of Music in London, began his career by winning a prize for viola playing,
and his son began also with strings, studying the violin when he was only six
years old. When he was ten, he was first prize for horn playing in a Toronto
competition and a year later was awarded the Gold Medal. The Barrows play
with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra during the Sunday trans-continental
broadcast by the Canadian National Railways.(d) Open the door softly —
Huggins
Dances from Suite: "Scenes from
the Bavarian Highlands—Elgar

MODERNITY!

There are still left around here
quite a few who can remember that
along back 40 years ago beer was
five cents a glass and lunch was
free. Eggs were three dozen for a
quarter and milk was 3c a quart. The
butcher gave liver for the cat and
treated the kids to bologna. The hired
girl was satisfied with \$2 a week
and did the washing. Women did not
powder or paint, smoke, play bridge
or bob their hair. The men wore
boots, whiskers, chewed tobacco spit
on the sidewalk, worked eleven hours
a day and never went on strike. Ker-
osene lamps and photo albums in the
parlor were luxuries. No one was op-
erated on for appendicitis or bought
monkey glands to restore their youth.
The youngsters had some work to do,
walked miles to school, wore cotton
flannels, minded their parents and
were satisfied with what they had.
Folks lived to a good old age, and
when they did die an automobile had
nothing whatever to do with it.But today it's different. Now every
body rides in autos or airplanes, play
poker and bridge, shoot craps, play
the piano with both feet instead of
their hands, go to the movies, smoke
cigarettes, drink "white mule" wear
silks, "bellyache" about hard times
and blame hard times or whatever
nearly happens to be in power. They
never go to bed, they get up, and yet
they think they're having a wonder-
ful time. This is the age of telephones,
telegraphs, suffrage, gettes, profiteers,
gummen, highjack-
ers, boyish bobs, bootleggers, excess
taxes, prohibition, step-lins and step-
outs—and we think we're going some
—Invanhoe Times

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WANAMAKER'S RULES ON
ADVERTISING HOLD GOODIn this "Business Biography of John
Wanamaker," Joseph H. Appel epito-
mizes the Wanamaker advertising
policy to show that, although it was
formulated twenty years ago, it is
still practical and may be applied to
others besides retailers. Here are
some of the planks in this platform:
The facts and reasons for the buy-
ing of any merchandise shall not be
kept a secret from the advertising
department.The receipt of interesting goods
in the receiving room is a signal to
notify advertising to come and make
proper inspection.Copy shall be written only by those
who have personally inspected the
goods and talked with the buyers.
Each advertisement shall be check-
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guage, terseness, tone and tact.Editorials and all institutional
copy shall be prepared well in ad-
vance for use as needed.Headings shall tell what's to sell
and say it enthusiastically.
Understate and never exaggerate.
Commonplace and trite heads al-
ways be avoided.If a bare statement is likely to be
believed, explain to establish confi-
dence.Always give the reason for a spe-
cial price or extra quality.Use short, direct, vigorous senten-
ces — unhackneyed, though plain
words.Tell the whole truth, though it
hurts. Conceal nothing the customer
has a right to know.Remember that advertising costs
more than a cablegram—save un-
necessary words.Don't overload advertising with dis-
criptions, prices and other details.Write only enough to bring the cus-
tomer to the store—and see she is not
disappointed when she comes.Don't use such small type that old
people cannot read it.Remember always that, next to
merchandise, and service, it is the
advertisement that adds to or de-
tracts from a store's reputation and
character.Advertising each article for the good
of the whole store, not merely for the
good of the article.There must be harmony in the ar-
rangement of items in the advertising
—no diamonds up against diamonds.
Copy should be especially prepared
for the particular clientele of the
medium to be used.The members of the advertising
force shall specialize in certain de-
partments.—Advertising Age.MUSIC, SINGING, DANCING
IN "BULLS AND BEARS"One of the most pretentious comed-
ies Mack Sennett has ever produced
will form the principal laughmaking
item on the program of the theatre
on Thursday, Friday and Saturday
this week.The unusual comedy is "Bulls and
Bears" an all-talking laugh film
founded on stock market fortunes. It
features popular Andy Clyde, Daphne
Pollard and Marjorie Beebe in the
principal roles with Bud Jamison and
Rosemary Theby in support.

Original music, written especially

for the picture; dancing by the form-
or stage favorite and English music
hall comedienne, Daphne Pollard; a
fashion revue, coupled with a clever
and tensely exciting story, combine
to make "Bulls and Bears" a typical
Mack Sennett laugh hit.CAUSES OF TUBERCULOSIS IN
HOGSU. S. Farmer's Bulletin No. 781
says there is now absolute knowledge
that the vast majority of cases of
hog tuberculosis are produced by:

1. Feeding behind tuberculous
cattle.
2. Feeding tuberculous carcasses
of various animals, including fowls
or feed contaminated by tuberculous
fowls.
3. Feeding slaughterhouse offal.
4. Feeding uncooked garbage.
5. Feeding raw milk from tuber-
culous cows.

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HELEN DAVIES SHERRY.

Dramatic Soprano, well known musically
in Toronto and Western Canada,
who will be soloist with the Canadian
National Railways' All-Canada Sym-
phony Hour, February 22nd. Mrs.
Davies was for several years soprano
soloist with the National Chorus of To-
ronto and in the early years of the
Toronto Symphony Orchestra acted as
soloist with them. Her home is now in
Saskatoon, Sask.

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dence.Always give the reason for a spe-
cial price or extra quality.Use short, direct, vigorous senten-
ces — unhackneyed, though plain
words.Tell the whole truth, though it
hurts. Conceal nothing the customer
has a right to know.Remember that advertising costs
more than a cablegram—save un-
necessary words.Don't overload advertising with dis-
criptions, prices and other details.Write only enough to bring the cus-
tomer to the store—and see she is not
disappointed when she comes.Don't use such small type that old
people cannot read it.Remember always that, next to
merchandise, and service, it is the
advertisement that adds to or de-
tracts from a store's reputation and
character.Advertising each article for the good
of the whole store, not merely for the
good of the article.There must be harmony in the ar-
rangement of items in the advertising
—no diamonds up against diamonds.
Copy should be especially prepared
for the particular clientele of the
medium to be used.The members of the advertising
force shall specialize in certain de-
partments.—Advertising Age.MUSIC, SINGING, DANCING
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ies Mack Sennett has ever produced
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lison's means and need repair work
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in touch with capable men for any
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time of work you need to have done.

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ASSURANCES

IN FORCE

1880

\$3,907,000

1890

\$16,759,000

1900

\$57,980,000

1910

\$143,549,000

1920

\$486,641,000

1930

\$2,863,701,000

SIX DECADES

ASSETS

1880

\$473,000

1890

\$2,473,000

1900

\$10,486,000

1910

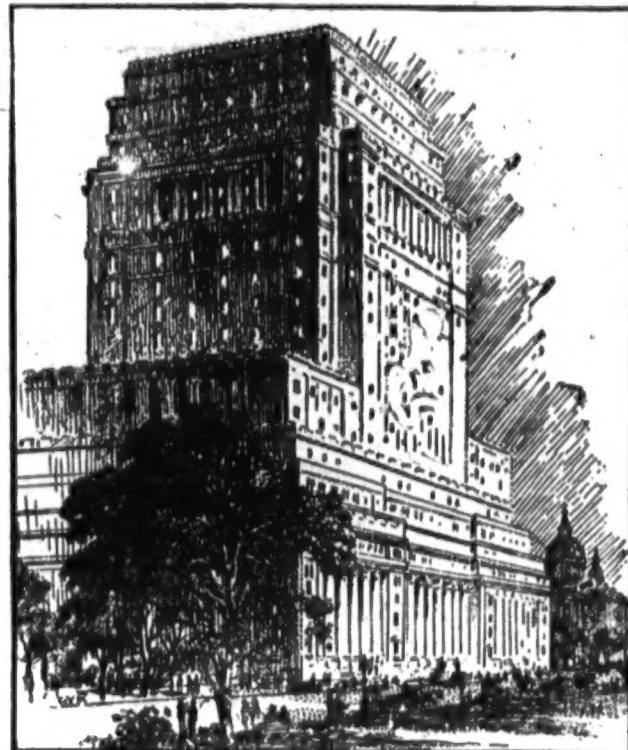
\$38,164,000

1920

\$114,839,000

1930

\$588,733,000



Head Office Building, Montreal

SIXTY YEARS OF PROGRESS

STATEMENT FOR 1930 : NOTES FROM DIRECTORS' REPORT

NEW ASSURANCES
PAID FOR (net) - \$705,678,000ASSURANCES IN
FORCE (net) - \$2,863,701,000TOTAL INCOME
(net) - \$186,662,000PAYMENTS TO POLICYHOLDERS
AND BENEFICIARIES
IN 1930 - \$81,274,000PAYMENTS TO POLICYHOLDERS
AND BENEFICIARIES SINCE
ORGANIZATION \$500,949,000TOTAL LIABILITIES \$552,201,000
(including paid up Capital Stock)SURPLUS AND CONTINGENCY
RESERVE - \$36,532,000ASSETS, AT DECEMBER
31st, 1930 - \$588,733,000SUN LIFE ASSURANCE
COMPANY OF CANADAIn a year in which all classes of business have
encountered many difficulties, the Company has
made gratifying progress. New policies paid for
show an increase of \$51,227,652.52, both the
ordinary and group departments making sub-
stantial gains.Total assurances in force show an increase of
\$462,464,542.58. This gain represents a very
high rate of persistency, indicating the high value
placed by our policyholders on their contracts
with the Company in a period of extreme financial
pressure.The number of policies and group assurance
certificates outstanding passed the million mark
during the year.The total net income shows an increase of
\$13,804,544.54.The total payments to policyholders and be-
neficiaries since organization . . . equal the total
assurances in force in the Company's fiftieth year
(ten years ago).The mortality among our policyholders has
been highly favourable.The rate of interest earned on the mean invested
assets was 6.44 per cent.Profits paid to policyholders during the year
amounted to \$25,641,231.04.In a year of almost unprecedented business de-
pression the outstanding quality of the invest-
ments has been strikingly shown. The actual
cash dividends received on the total common
stocks held by the Company were \$969,103.84
in excess of the dividends payable on those iden-
tical shares in 1929. . . . Even on the basis of the
low prices at the close of the year our common
stock holdings show a substantial excess of market
value over cost.Profits to policyholders entitled to participate
during the ensuing year will be again allotted on
the scale at present in operation.The special Maturity Dividend is also con-
tinued on the basis announced last year.

What Shall We Name The Baby?

A SYMPOSIUM BY INTERESTING PEOPLE OF TODAY
CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM A. LEWIN

To select a suitable name for each new baby that comes into the world is indeed an absorbing problem. Nearly 2,000,000 new babies were born last year. And yet there are less than 1,000 names to choose from. Parents search today for suggestions. Shall we create some interesting new names?

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Following are my favorite names, very significant meanings.

Names not only sound well but have

MALE		FEMALE	
Alexander	Alfred	Anne	Annebel
David	Gilbert	Bernice	Carolene
Way	Laurence	Dorothy	Joan
Wendrick	Vincent	Naomi	Rosalie

GILBERT is a name of Teutonic origin meaning "bright pledge."

CAROLINE is a name of Teutonic origin meaning "man." It is a feminine form of Charles. Its diminutive is Charlie. It is the name of a character in Scott's novel, "Heart of Midlothian."

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Coconut Transparent Pie
1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
5 egg yolks
1/4 teaspoon salt
Grated rind 1 orange or 1 lemon
baked 9-inch pie shell
2 cups shredded coconut
2 egg whites
1 tablespoon sugar
Dash of salt

Cream butter, sugar, egg yolks and salt together very thoroughly for about ten minutes. Add orange rind. Turn into pie shell. Sprinkle with 1 cup coconut and bake in a slow oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Beat egg whites until stiff, add sugar and salt, and beat until mixture stiffens again. Pile lightly on filling. Sprinkle with remaining 1 cup coconut. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes, opening oven door after first 15 minutes of baking period.

Tropical Delight
4 ripe bananas
Juice 1 orange
4 tablespoons brown sugar
1/2 cup coconut southern style
Peel bananas and cut in half lengthwise. Arrange in layers in greased



Health Service OF THE Canadian Medical Association

GRANT FLEMING, M.D., — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

WHY SHOULD BIRTHS BE REGISTERED

When the baby is born, the law requires that the event be properly and formally recorded through registration of the birth. The law should be obeyed, not simply because it is the law but because it is in the interest of the new baby certificate.

Failure to register the child's birth may cause him considerable inconvenience later on. The child may, in future years, require his birth certificate for any of the following reasons: Proof that he was born in Canada, that he has a right to a passport, as a Canadian citizen, for travelling out of the country.

Proof of age as a right to enter and to leave school, as evidence that he is old enough to go to work, or to have the right to vote, to prove his age for marriage, or for enlistment in the army. Most insurance companies require proof of age before claims can be settled.

To establish identity, to prove that he is the son of his parents and that as such, he has a right to inherit.

There are many more reasons, such as proof of age before securing a motor-vehicle driver's license, to establish eligibility for old age pensions. Enough have been mentioned, however, to prove conclusively that it is most desirable for the baby that his birth be registered. A moral and legal obligation rests upon parents to insist about it.

See that the birth of their child is properly registered. The country is also anxious to have

all births registered. It is through the prompt and complete registration of births and deaths that it is possible to keep a check on health conditions.

The public health departments which are organized and maintained by the public to safeguard the health of the people must have the necessary information to guide them if their work is to be well done. The most valuable and useful information that a health department has, and which shows what work is needed and as to whether or not good results are being secured from what is being done, is information concerning the babies.

In order to know what is happening to the babies there must be a record of their births, otherwise the health department does not even know that these children have been born. Each parent should try to help the health departments to do their part in safeguarding the lives of all children by having the birth of his child registered.

We have taken this space to stress the importance of birth registration because there is carelessness with regard to this subject in many places. Such carelessness interferes with health work, and causes trouble and inconvenience in adult life to those whose births were not registered.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

asking a lot. Mix orange juice with brown sugar and pour over bananas. Sprinkle thickly with coconut. Bake in hot oven until bananas are tender and coconut is brown. Serve immediately. Make 4.

Asapolitan Dessert

2 tablespoons orange junket
2 tablespoons vanilla junket
2 tablespoons chocolate junket
3 cups milk

Prepare the orange junket according to directions on package, using half the amount, our into six individual dessert glasses and let stand in warm room until firm. Then prepare the vanilla junket with another cup of milk and very gently pour, or add with spoon, on top of the orange. When firm, add the chocolate junket made with the third cup of milk. When this is firm, chill and serve. This may be topped with whipped cream if desired.

Coffee Tarts

1 cup coffee
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/2 cup butter
1/4 cup walnuts
1/4 cup raisins

Cream the butter and sugar add the eggs well beaten, the coffee, chopped walnuts and raisins. Line tart tins with pastry, fill with the mixture and bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes. Serve with whipped cream on top, using 1/2 cup strained coffee mixed in the cream.

Mocha Cookies

1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1 cup molasses
1/2 cup coffee
4 1/2 cups flour
2 eggs
2 teaspoons soda
3 teaspoons cinnamon
1 1/2 teaspoons ginger
1 teaspoon ground cloves
1 teaspoon salt

Cream shortening and sugar. Add well-beaten eggs, and coffee mixed with soda and molasses. Sift all spices with flour and add to mixture, making a soft dough. Drop on cookie pan, a tablespoonful for each cookie.

Orange Cream Custard

6 tablespoons sugar
Grated rind 1/3 orange
Juice 2 oranges
2 egg yolks
Whipped cream

Dissolve sugar in orange juice; add orange rind; egg yolks well beaten, and cream, and cook in double boiler stirring constantly, until it begins to thicken. Chill and serve in glass cups with whipped cream. The beaten whites of two eggs can be used in place of whipped cream, if desired.

MOST PEOPLE CATCH COLDS

It has been estimated approximately 83 per cent of the American people suffer from a cold or influenza sometime during each year. Some who are more fortunate than others manage to catch cold half a dozen times between the first of January and the last of December.

It is interesting to note the hand-

pen to no that Mrs. Brent went to the hospital yesterday. But I suppose they will manage to get her soon how muggy.

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Community loyalty is first registered by each and every citizen in the smaller acts of the day. To trade at home with the home owned store merchant is not necessarily an imposed duty—but simply common sense. Wainwright can never be built up with dollars sent away from the home town—and gone forever. Upon what basis will trade improve, property values increase, salaries be advanced, better positions and jobs created and greater living comforts be realized—except through loyalty to Wainwright?

The unselfish and leading citizens of Wainwright are not this year advocating boom expansion and wild speculation. But they do urge that vision never falter—vision and striving for better homes, better public buildings, more factories, modern business structures and a bigger and better Wainwright. This all comes about through loyal support of all citizens to home industries and home business. Home industries and home business will in turn offer better service and greater opportunities to the citizens.

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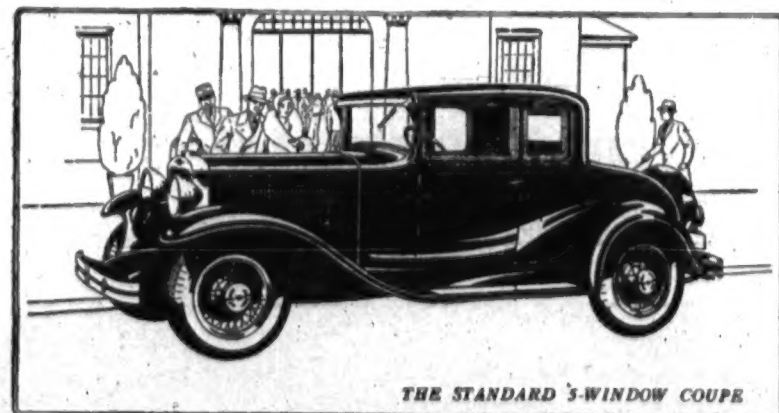
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"Your office is as hot as an oven, said a client to his lawyer.
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Lightning Return

"Fourth for bridge!"
"Okay."
"That's great! Now all we need is a third."—Dartmouth Jack O' Lantern.

Does Mother Earth Get Bored?

Lecturer describing his latest expedition in lengthy detail: "Coming out of the jungle I was confronted by a yawning chasm."
Bored Student—"Was it yawning before it saw you?"—Illinois Star.

Pair of Shoes Might Help

Client—"And you get an extra pair of pants with this suit."
Scottishman—"Throw in an extra coat and I'll take it."—College Humor.

Give 'Em Elbow Room

"What kind of business do you think women are suited for?"
M'm—well, most any kind except minding their own.—Undisputed Clipping.

Hist, A Conspiracy

Her Papa—"Don't think for a minute you're going to marry my daughter."
Her Caller—"Fine — you get me out of this mess and I'm your friend for life."—College Humor.

Scenery for All

Berlin Tourist (in Bavarian mountains)—"What is the chief thing to be seen here?"
Native—"For a person from Berlin the mountains. For the natives the tourists from Berlin."—Ulk.

Might Mislay the Equator

Father—"Why were you kept in school?"
Son—"I didn't know where the equator were."
Father—"Well in future just remember where you put things."—The Gas Line.

Band Impostor

"Poor Ida. She got cruelly deceived when she married old Goldrox."
"Why, didn't he have any money?"
"Oh, yes, plenty of it, but he was ten years younger than he said he was."—The Optimist.

Spare Your Blushes

A passenger train was getting ready to leave.
"All right back there," bawled out the conductor.

"Ho! on, ho! on," shrieked a feminine voice from outside the waiting room. "Just wait till I get cash clothes on."

And then, as the occupants of the train craned their necks expectantly, she appeared with a basketful of laundry.—U. P. Magazine.

Actin' Cuckoo

He—"What makes you think I was not behaving last night?"
She—"Your wife says you were trying to get the cuckoo clock and the cuckoo to sing a duet."—College Humor.

Protective Map

A fortune teller said I should go to prison for embezzling money entrusted to me.

"Don't I know it, but who would ever entrust you with money?"—Capper's Weekly.

Almost Perfect Memory

Plumber—"Well, here we are! And we haven't forgotten a single tool." Housekeeper—"But you have come to the wrong address."

"TYPHOID FEVER"

"During famous wars of history, typhoid fever sometimes killed more soldiers than did bullets and knives," the Canadian Social Hygiene Council's lecturer stated in a recent Free Radio College of Health lecture, broadcast by a number of Canadian stations. "Typhoid fever was one of the great plagues. Yet today it is absolutely preventable."

"The germ of typhoid gets along very well in liquids and though it is occasionally taken into the mouth upon solid foods over which flies for example have been crawling immediately after they have come from a dung-heap, it most frequently finds access through one or two Equids which mankind drinks more than any other, milk and water.

"That leads us to a very interesting point. Many years ago, before public health departments were as well-organized as they are today, cities were considered to be rather unhealthy places to live and good health was generally regarded as one of the advantages to be obtained from living in the country. Even today most people think of the country as a healthy place to live in and of the city life as being questionable from a health point of view. But typhoid fever statistics prove that this is a long way from being true. In rural Ontario, for example, the death rate from typhoid is very much higher than in Ontario cities and what is true of Ontario in this regard is true of Canada generally speaking. What is the reason for this?"

"As I have just pointed out to you the typhoid germ travels to its human victims principally in the water and the milk that they drink; in what way then is the water and milk of Canada's cities superior to those which are drunk in Canada's rural areas? The answer to that question is very simple. The cities have for the most part efficient alert health departments, and these public health departments supervise the distribution of these two all-important liquids of human consumption. Take water for example. The average Canadian city chlorinates its water supply. Chlorine is a substance which when introduced into the water supply in the correct proportion kills all germ life which the water contains but does not harm in any way the human consumer of the water.

"Milk being brought into the average big Canadian city is pasteurized. Pasteurization is a process by which milk is heated to a germ-killing temperature. The exact details of this process need not be gone into here but the process kills typhoid germs in common with all other germs which may be present in the milk and thus cuts off one of the invading

typhoid army's principal means of ingress into the human body.

LESSENING THE AMOUNT OF HEART DISEASE

With heart disease standing at the top of the list as a cause of death, you may wonder why the medical profession has not been able to fight it more successfully.

As a matter of fact, heart disease doesn't start in the heart in the beginning. The heart is a wonderful organ, working night and day to do its work against all sorts of handicaps.

What really happens is that trouble starts elsewhere in the body, in the teeth, tonsils, large intestine, or from an acute ailment, like scarlet fever or rheumatism, and the blood containing the organisms of this infection, or carrying the material these organisms manufacture, reaches the heart and inflammation starts.

As you know, wherever there is an inflammation there often results fibrous or scar tissue, such as follows a burn, and this fibrous tissue, forming around the halves of the heart, prevents them from closing properly and a "leakage" occurs.

Often the inflammation affects the entire heart muscle instead of the inside lining, and the heart loses its power to squeeze the blood out into the circulation.

In former days heart disease was often not discovered until the individual applied for life insurance and was usually rejected.

Now that the cause of heart disease is known, steps are taken to prevent it, and so heart clinics are being estab-

lished in many cities.

Dr. P. Rosenbaum, of the Children's Heart Clinic, Chicago, emphasizes the necessity of early examination of children from birth, and after all acute infections. As heart disease occurs with, and immediately following such simple ailments as scarlet fever and tonsillitis, every child should be carefully examined before he is let out of bed.

The second important preventive measure is keeping the child in bed and quiet after an illness. As you know, as soon as a youngster is over the acute condition of any ailment, he wants to get up and around, and out to play with the other youngsters. This getting up and around too soon after any ailment is a cause of a large proportion of the cases of heart disease. This is a lesson for a child's sake.

The third point he emphasizes is the early and complete removal of diseased tonsils and adenoids, or other points of infection in children showing heart involvement.

These heart clinics should save many lives and prolong many others.

THE WORLD DOES NOT OVER-PRODUCE

It is assumed by many that mechanization by conducting to over-production has brought unemployment and thus led to the present crisis. The truth lies deeper. By and large there is no such thing as over-production. There may be at times disproportionate production of this production of this commodity or that as of wheat. There may also be under-consumption, due to unemployment caused by a sudden collapse of credit, spreading business panic. But, broadly speaking, and in the long run there is no such thing as over-production. Means of augmenting production ultimately do two things. They increase leisure and increase the extent to which human wants are supplied. More leisure, more education, more pleasure, more travel, more varied diets, better clothing, better houses, better furniture, and so all along the line, are enjoyed. It is true the increase of leisure may carry a danger unless man learns to employ the leisure wisely, but such is his privilege and his duty. The present crisis practically all other things preceding it, is really due to a reaction following the over-extension of credit. The collapse followed a pronounced boom period and in any discussion of the hypothetical effect of mechanization on the lean streaks must be averaged with the fat. There are many things askew with this old

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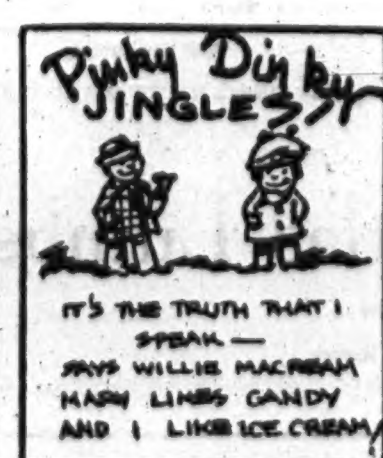
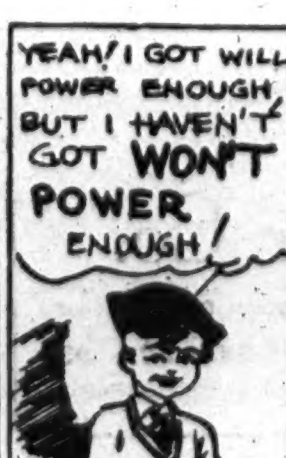
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HERE AND THERE IN TOWN AND SURROUNDING DISTRICT

Mr Ben Oldham, of Irons is a patient at the hospital, recovering from operation for appendicitis.

Mr Gordon Kenny is taking a vacation from his duties as editor at the Bank of Montreal.

The youngest son of Mr and Mrs Clifford Church is at the hospital suffering with rheumatism.

The Women's Institute celebrated their annual Grandchildren's Day last Saturday afternoon, at a well attended meeting at the Masonic hall.

Housecleaning supplies of every description at the Atlas yard. Get your house cleaning done early this year.

Mr F. Benner, employed by Henry Myers on his ranch north east of town was thrown from a horse he was riding, dislocated his shoulder and breaking his collar bone. He is being cared for at the hospital.

Father Malone, was a visitor to Father H. Doyle last week.

Mrs Steve Thompson and Mrs Ballantyne of Passchendale spent the week-end in town with Mrs Walter.

"Did you hear the glad tidings?" Wainwright Dramatic Club, Elite theatre Tuesday March 3rd.

Mr H. Y. Pawling left this week for Edmonton where he will visit his son Murray for awhile. He is taking a month's vacation from his duties as town clerk for the first time in sixteen years.

Mrs Frank Stott is employed as saleslady at Armstrong's store.

Mr Philip Wilkins motored over from Battleford, to visit his parents over the week end.

Silence may be golden—but not in our business! Because we want you to know that we are headquarters for paint, wash paper, conk lumber, etc., and that we have reduced prices so that it will pay you to buy material from us, now and get your work done while labor is plentiful and cheap—Atlas Lumber Co., phone 57. Joe Welch, mgr.

Mr N. S. Kenny is attending to the duties of town secretary during the absence of Mr H. Y. Pawling.

Mr and Mrs J. Haskirk, motored over from Paradise Valley, to visit their parents, over the week end.

Miss Hazel Brunner, is visiting friends in the city for a few days.

"And if you talk in your sleep I'll listen to every word"—Wainwright Dramatic Club, Elite theatre, Tuesday, March 3rd.

Geo Petrie who was on the sick list last week is able to be out again.

Mr R. E. Williams, manager of the Fabian Petroleum passed through here on Wednesday last, on his way from Vancouver to Saskatoon to assist with the passing of the role on the gas franchise.

Col. Bell, after spending several weeks in town and doing considerable work on the Bethwin well left on Wednesday last for his home in the east.

"The absolute truth for 24 hours"—Wainwright Dramatic Club, Elite theatre, Tuesday, March 3rd.

Mr E. J. Cotton has had one of his houses painted inside and outside during the present warm weather.

Sam Blair is in town for a few days looking after his interests in the oil business.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs W Yeager is on the sick list and we wish her better.

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"Tell a lie? I should say not."—Wainwright Dramatic Club, Elite theatre, Tuesday March 3rd.

We are sorry to learn that Father Doyle is confined to his home with a slight attack of pneumonia and is being cared for by Father Gould.

We are glad to note that Dr Wallace who has been confined to his home for several days with sickness is well enough to be out and about.

Mrs Stuart Langille and Mrs Luther Langille are visiting their parents Mr and Mrs J. C. McLeod.

"On you monster, you wretch!"—Wainwright Dramatic Club, Elite theatre, Tuesday, March 3rd.

Mr W. Huntingford is bereaved by the loss of a cousin Mr C. S. Gillies, at Twickenham, Middlesex, Eng., who passed away suddenly last week.

Mrs O. Croteau is improving after a serious operation in Edmonton.

Mr L. Horton, of Viking, was in town for a few days this week.

Mrs J. Billing, representative, Mrs T. Lismore, P.G. accompanied Mrs Mrs W. Huntingford, Grand Chaplain of Alberta, to the sessions of provincial Rebekah Assembly. Mr W. Huntingford, Grand Junior Warden, of Grand Encampment, of Alberta and Mr W. C. Bowen as local representative are all at Lethbridge for the annual sessions of these Grand Bodies of the I.O.O.F.

"He is as helpless as a lion. I will hide this cheque before he gets it."—Wainwright Dramatic Club, Elite theatre, Tuesday, March 3rd.

ROADLEY MAY GO TO LONDON OFFICE

EDMONTON—Members of the Legislature here are asking themselves and each other who is likely to succeed Hon. Herbert Greenfield, who returns as Alberta's agent-general in London in April. It is understood that the government proposes to continue the office through which it is claimed the province has benefited materially, and the choice of an agent is a problem now facing the cabinet.

The consensus of opinion among those who are in a position to discuss the matter is that the Greenfield role is likely to fall on the shoulders of Hon. George Roadley, veteran member of the house and a native of Cumberland. It is felt that Mr. Roadley's long and close association with matters of agriculture and immigration in Alberta would well qualify him for the post, and it is also pointed out that his previous political experience would enable him to work in sympathy with Hon. Howard Ferguson, Canada's newly appointed high commissioner in London.

Do You Know

That the Canadian National Recreation Association is open to the general public for membership as well as to those on the staff of the Canadian National Railways?

Any person can pay a dollar per year for membership, same fee as an employee member, and become an Associate Member. By becoming an Associate Member, you are entitled to participate in all the privileges of the Association. There are small club fees in connection with some of the branches of sport, which go towards prizes and upkeep, but these fees are very small in comparison with the returns you get from the recreation.

Canadian National Recreation Associations are functioning at all the larger points on the Canadian National Railway System, and are supplying and supporting healthy sports and recreation for all. The Wainwright Branch solicits your support and membership, ladies as well as gentlemen.

Some of the branches of sports and recreation lined up for 1931 are, Carpet Bowling, Rifle Shooting, Horseshoe Pitching, Tennis, Soft Ball. Each activity is in the charge of its Chairman and Committee.

A start is to be made this year on a fine new Lawn Bowling Green. Just think what an asset this alone will be to Wainwright when completed, not only as a means of recreation, but as an added beauty spot to our town.

Buy your ticket now. The bigger the membership the greater the benefits. See Mr C. E. Gaffas, the Secretary, or any of the following members of the Executive:—J. S. Sutherland, J. E. Alderman, G. A. Carlson, E. L. Cork, H. S. C. Smart, S. E. Tory, R. G. Robertson, F. Morris, T. Lismore, P. E. Wiley, W. H. Kemp.

Members of the United Church Young People's Society are requested to bring their shawls and a cup to the party which is being held at King's Park tonight (Wednesday). Tracks leave the church at 7.45.

Come and have some real Irish Stew at the St. Patrick's Supper to be held in the Oddfellows hall on Tuesday March 1, under the auspices of St. Thomas' W. A.

Tuesday, March 3rd is the date set for the Wainwright Dramatic Club play, "Nothing But the Truth".

We are glad to report that Mr W. Oakes is able to be at work again after his recent illness.

Mr and Mrs H. Brunner were trippers to the city last week.

People who live in glass houses should not throw stones; likewise people living in stone houses should not throw glass! But everyone should carry fire insurance on their home and car. Joe Welch specializes in fire insurance and is agent for strong companies. See him without delay, it may save you big money!

We are glad to note that Mrs P. D. Laird has recovered from her recent sickness.

Mrs R. Green was a visitor to the city for a few days last week.

Andrew Gerald, youngest son of Mr and Mrs B. Hodgkins, Jr., was christened at the United Church on Sunday last.

Figure it out for yourself. Advertisers in The Star are more anxious to please and serve you at fair rates than those who do not advertise for your business. Therefore, they "tell this world!" Read the ads. It pays.

We are sorry to note that Mrs Brunner, ex., is confined to her home with a heavy cold.

Mr C. Keefer, of Chauvin, is in town, visiting friends for a few days.

We are glad to note that Mrs E. Betts is around again after her recent illness.

Now that the holidays are over it will be a good time to do a little inside painting and decorating before the rush of the Spring work starts. You will find a complete stock of material for this kind of work at the Atlas yard. See Joe Welch or phone 57.

A very enjoyable time was held last week at the home of Mr and Mrs H. Messer, by some twenty-five guests. After the bounteous supper was done full just on to music, cards and dancing were in order. The prize winners being: Mr and Mrs J. G. Leroux, Mr and Mrs L. O'Reilly, W. Goulet and Mrs A. Horne, and a real good time was had till nearly sunrise.

Miss Lulu Boyd was substitute at the local telephone office last week, while Mr O. Mehon and Miss M. Horne were on the sick list.

Life, death and old age in plants may be the direct result of electrical phenomena, experiments conducted at the University of Arizona indicate.

Adaptable to practically all kinds of safety-razor blades of the thin, flat type, an improved sharpener, now on the market, gives a keen edge by means of an abrasive-impregnated strip.

Intelligence among children depends to a great extent on diet, according to experiments conducted by the Illinois department of public health.

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LADIES SILK HOSE, pair	75¢ to \$1.50
SILK LINE HOSE, per pair	45¢
COTTON HOSE, in all the newest shades, pair	30¢

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